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The Darly Courier will be issued to corrow morning, as usual. The interal between now and Monday morning so gress that we do not feel disposed n these stirring and exciting times to deprive our readers of the regular perm al of their morning paper.

Our conuting room will be open until nalf-past nine o'clock this morning, for the transaction of any urgent or impor ant business our patrons may have with s. (lur editorlal rooms will be open rom 7 P. M., until the paper goes to press Saturday morning, and all adver sements left there before 9 P. M., will

Time.—To St. Louis. 13%, hours; to Jeffens in City.
31 hours; to St. Joseph, 44 hours; to Cairo, A'hours;
Memohie, Shours; New Orleans, 49 hours.
F. Trains leave St. Louis at 444 A. M., and 448
P. M., connecting closely at MITCHELL with
Trains Seath, arriving to Louisville at 2:00 A. M.
and 8:30 P. M. We print this morning, to the exeous and news matter, an important cor BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH, AND missioner from the State of Alabama and Governor Magorrin. The nature of the subjects discussed, and the vast inter connection a setteness, to or from pr. Louis of connection at setteness, to or from pr. Louis of the city and cars free of charge oils Through Trains connect eloughty at Green-lewith the Terre Haute and Richonord Raitd, West for Ferre Haute and St. Lonis, and East-Indianapolis; at Lefas ette with the Toledo and steen Railway; at M. S. Creestre with the Toledo and tern Railway; at M. S. Creestre with the Michael Sonikern Railwand for Toledo and inference and the control Railroad for Toledo and all points to Central Railroad for Chicago and all points stand Northwest; also for Deirelt and all points est we have in them, will commend the etters of these distinguished gentlemen to the people of Kentneky. THE MIDNIGHT ASSASSINATION - Heren

les Walker, James Walker, Jefferson Rogers, Daniel Brown, and Benj. Lountz ., were arraigned before Judge Johnston, of the City Court yesterday morning charged with the murder of Jesse, William, and Russell Hill, in the county, on the morning of the let, before day. Judge Johnston not having Juriediction in the ase, the crimes having been committed in the county, remanded the prisoners to ail, to be taken before a Board of Magistrates for examination. The public mind las been greatly excited about this das tardly and brutal murder, and it having cen announced that the parties would ave a hearing yesterday before Judge ohnston, the court-room was crowded to its utmost espacity. A large unuber of witnesses have been summoned, including number of the Hill family, and it is said that they recognize among the party under arrest two or three setive partici pants in the cowardly and bloody ontrage of Mouday night. Yesterday morning in formation was received that others con

cerned in this affair could be ar-rested, and officers were dispatched the country but returned last FAST LINE EAST! with out bringing anyhody with them, nase, as no one connected with the affair was found. The police have been very effi sient lu this case, and they deserve great r wlit for the manner in which they have LITTLE MIAMI er formed their duty, and it is to be hoped COLUMBUS & XENIA that others will perform their duty as well.

The uffair is certainly one of the most das tardly, cowardly, and bloody murders eve Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton min. Itted in the anuals of the history of Kentucky. The parties under arrest will have an examination before Justices Matlack and Clement either on Saturday or Monday, and we refrsin from making

any further comments until after the exam TREATER .- Benefit of Mrs. John Eddle The Noised Queen and a Murder in the Dark. -We hope no one will forget that to-night set apart for the benefit of the taleuted and agreeable actress who is now playing short engagement at our theater. The ceasion preceded by a capital comedictta, entirely new here, called a Murder in the Dark, or Queer Dwelling, in which Mrs. haracter of Mr. Gregory Greentingh.

Ellsler personates three different characers: Mrs. Gregory Greenfinch, Countess Ilsler also appears in the plece in the Even from the slight epportunity that lishments as an actress, we can readily urline in so perfect a style, must be pos ssed of histrionic talent that will be trongly apparent in the protean piece ddition to the Nalad Quecu. We hope he will have a crowded house. The Naiad neen will be performed on Satuday night or the last time this season, as it is to be perh spectacle.

tributors for the poor will be held at Judge Johnston's room, on Saturday night, at alf-past seven o'clock. The gentlement mposing these committees are carnestly quested to be in attendance. Severa the wards have not been represented at he meetings heretofore held. It is very aportant that every ward in the city should ther purpose, the sufferers in their re-

ASSAULT WITH A HAMMER.-Last eveing officer Hatzel arrested a man named Dennia Doyle, charged with assaulta hammer. The parties are both sugaged it a blacksmith shop on Preston street, vening they had a falling ont about something, when Dennis picked up a hammer and hit his adversary over the head seveal times, inflicting severe wounds.

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The complimentary benefit to Madame ames, last night at Masonle Temple, was argely attended. She is a handsome with great sweetness and power. Her liant and most felicitous, and the Star Spangled Banner was encored amldst the

most tumultuous applause. A MEAN MAN. - Yesterday a poor would oad of coal sent her by the distributing ommittee. The woman lived at the house of a man named Kavanaugh, who turned her out of doors and kept the load of coal, because the woman was mable to pay the

live lu a civilized community. press on the New Albany route for a St. Louis paper of yeslorday, laid on our table last night, ten hours In advance of the

t his new salvon, on Sixth street, this norning at 10 n'clock, having oyster soup, &c. Sam has also on hand the best liquors Times must be better. The fact oves itself by the crowd that was at Eld's Gailery yesterday. No wonder, when

ople can get pictures at his present ortraved in style and elegance mann-

Brown & McGill, agents in this city ave our thanks for a copy of Paddock's Bank Mirror. They can always be had at McGill's, on tireen street.

See Bland's advertisement. Money etstreet, between Third and Fourth,

Political Items.

Mr. Wilmor, of Pennsylvania, visited Mr. Lincoln, n few days ago, at Spring Fort Sumfer Besieged: ondent of the New York Times writes ar

follows:

As soon as Mr. Lineola had been apprised of Mr. Wilmot's arrival on the estimation of the control of WASHINGTON TO BE SEIZED! telligence of the most startling and ale orbing interest. A Washington disputch reports that Fort Sumter is besleged by he Caroliniaus, and that Anderson, the

FACTS AND RUMORS

u oath to stand by him if they perisb.

secession, but says Missouri will stand by

with his Compromise Bill. Mr. Douglas

Handsomely Doue. We have before alluded to the fact that

he "Steamboat Captains' Unlon Benevo-

lent Association" of this city, with a lib-

erality deserving the highest applause,

donated the very liberal sum of \$500 to the

Relief and Employment Association. Be-

low is the correspondence which the ocea-

At a regular meeting of the Steamboat Captain's Union Benevolent Association of this city, held at their rooms on Mon-lay morning, December 31st, 1860, the following resolution was manimously

LOUISVILLE, Kr., Dec. 31, 1850.

LIDUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 31, 1860

BEN. O. DAVIS, ESQ.—President of the Relay and Employment Association—Dear Str: Enclosed we hand you a check for the hundred dollars, to be appropriated in accordance with the accompanying resolutions. Hoping it may be the means of relleving many sufferers, we are very Respectfully, yours, &c.

W. C. HITE,

SILAS F. MILLER,

J. K. BELL,

Messas W. C. Hite, J. K. Bell, S. F. Miller—Committee of Steamboat Captains Union Benevolent Association—Gents: Your

impossibility of any plan of adjustment

BEN. D. DAVIS, President R. & E. A.

also addressed the Senate.

ommandant, is determined to defend his position to the last. If this be true, a collision is inevitable, and with it comes civil war. It is said his men have taken The same authority asserts that Wash ngton is to be seized by the Southern nen, who will prevent the luanguration of adapted to him were ascertained, with the mutual understanding of an ultimate agreement at a later date.

Rumor connects Mr. Wilmot both with the Secretaryship of State and that of the Navy. I would not be surprised if he should be found the holder of the most investigation. We have a synopsis of messages of sev-ral Povernors of the States. Those of the forth defend its aggressive policy against

important partefeuille under the incoming Administration.

Thus election of Mr. Wilmot gives genor of New York says she does not want The selection of Mr. Wilmot gives general satisfaction among the supporters of Mr. Lincoln in this latitude. It is looked upon as an earnest of the Territorial policy to be pursued by the Republican regime. It is construed into an unmistrakenthe indication of the firm adherence of the Republican President to the Chicago platform, and of his mishaken faith in the soundness of its most prominent plank, viz: The right of Congress to legislate prohibitorily on the subject of slavery in the Territories. hat her people have decided against the The Governor of Michigan says the Per sonal Liberty Laws of that State should not ne repealed, that they speak the sentiment of that people. Governor Jackson, of Misonei, argues against the abstract right of

in the Territories. The special correspondent of the New York Tribuue, at Washington City, thus In the Senate, vesterday, Mr. Crittenden tilered additional resolutions in connection telegraphs to that paper lu regard to the action of

The Committee of Thirty-three yeater day adopted Mr. Adams proposition to admit New Mexico, the Iollowing five Republicans dissenting: Messrs. Kellogg, Washburne, Morrill, Tappan, and Robinson. It was sustained by Messrs. Adams, Campbell, Corwin, Curtis. Dunn, Ferry, Howard, Humpbrey, and Windom, together with Messrs Burch of Callionia, Bristow of Keutucky, and Winter Davis. The rest of the South, who were present, voted adversely. This is the utmost concession the Republicans are willing to make, and it does not command their united support now. Mr. Adams proposed it in a patriotic splrit of conclination, in order to demonstrate that there was no such obstinate purpose to refuse any advance, as had been charged. Before this proceeding, Mr. Nelson substituted Mr. Crittenden's proposition, already published, for his own. Mr. Corwin moved to amend it by striking out the clause recognising and protecting slavery in the territory hereafter to be acquired south of the Missouri Line, as a test, which was carried. It to 10. Then the proposition, as thus amcuded, was defeated by nearly a reversal of the former vote, whereupon Mesers. Miles Taylor, Winslow, and Honston retired from the Committee, five Southern members having been previously absent. It is obvious, trom these signs, that the South will Insist ou the ultimatum of slavery below the Missouri line new and thereafter, unless the people repudiate the dsmagogues here. They can nover obtain that convession, and therefore may proceed with that knowledge. Even if this was granted, Mr. Hunter and others would demand a change in the mode of electing a Precident by referring it to the Congressional districts. Their ingenuity is racked to contrive some scheme by which the natural growth of the North and its expansion of political power may be restricted or countervailed. THE COMMITTEE OF THIRTY-THREE.

Union Benevolent Association—Genta: Your letter of yesterday, enclosing the munificent and welcome donation of five hundred dollars for the relict of the suffering poor, was duly received, and I am instructed to return our most sincere and heartiels thanks for this unexpected and generous aid, which shall be dispensed with all the judgment and discretion In our power among the slek and needy in our midst. With great respect for your public legitless. POLICE COURT. GENRGE W. JOHNSTON, JUNGE.
THURSDAY, Jan. 3, 1861.
STEALING A HOG.—Willis Weedham, f.
m. c., Pat. Brown and Betsy Tucker,
slaves, were arrested charged with stealing
and killing a pig, and also charged with
being drunk and disorderly in their conduct. The two slaves were committed to
the Workhouse until taken out by their
masters, and the tree man went to the
Cave for two months in default of \$100
security. With great respect, for your noble institu-tion and for yourselves personally, lam, geutlemen, your obedient servant, Lincoln's Inauguration to be Pre-The Washington correspondent of the New York Express, the only Bell and Ev-

ASSAULT.—Hannah Kalany was up ounn assault warrant sued out by Mary Enul, and, from the appearance of Mary's face, we should judge that Hannah made a good fight, although she was drunk, as Mary stated. Security in \$100 to answer au in BAILED tiur .- Charles Myers, Dave

House Committees, and says:

It now being universally admitted that there is no prespect of either the Senale or Rouse Committee being able to agree upon any plan of adjustment, the conviction forces itself upon the mind of every resident of the District that, unless the Republicans evince a desire for the settlement of the slavery question upon the basis that shall be acceptable to the South—the inauguration of Luncoln in Washington on the 4th of March, will not be accomplished. The threats of the Republicans to inauguration of Luncoln is the clergy of the District. They say that Maryland alone, with her 550,000 white inhabitants, will be able to prevent Lincoln's manuguration, if disposed—and to cope successfully with any lorce that can possibly be brought against her. To this the Republicans reply, that 100,000 Wide Awakes from Myers, and Joe Lewis, who were commit-ted on the 14th of December in default of \$200 for six months, were brought in from the Workhouse and gave bail. These are at the time he committed the outrage on a white woman.

Did NK AND ABUSING HIS FAMILY.—John Did NK AND ARCSING HIS FAMILY.—John Kollini was arristed, charged with beling drunk and abusing his wite, but she refused to appear this morning against him. Ball in \$100 for three mouths. Cave.

The Jefferson County Murden.—Herr Walker Let. Publish: He Willer

The Jefferson County Murrer,—Herc Walker, Jeth. Rodgers, Jim Walker, Daniel Brown, and Sam Lountz, Jr., were presented to the Court, charged with murdering William, Jesse, and Russell Hill, in Jefferson county, some nine miles from the city of Louisville, on the morning of the first of January. The Court House was crowded to its namost capacity, to hear the testimony in this diabolical outrage. The parties were ordered to be remanded to jail to be delivered before the Justice of the Feace.

SUSPECTED FELON.—Henry Gaylord, agy looking chap of about twenty, was arrested as a suspected felon. The witnesses not appearing, he was discharged. disposed—and to cope successfully with any lorce that can possibly be brought against her. To this the Republicans reply, that 100,000 Wide Awakes from the North will escort Lincoln to Washington, and form his body guard—But how much will it cost to move an army of one hundred thousand menover a space of four hundred or five hundred miles, and support them for one mouth even? The largestarmy the United States has ever had in the field, never exceeded 25,000 men at one time, the cost of which was about \$3 per day per head. This would give \$300,000 per month! How could the Republicans before the organization of the next Congress, which, in the most favorable supposition, cannot occur before dune, raise even one million of dollars? But allowing for the sake of the argument, that they can raise into millions—how are they to provide quarters for their army in the inclement month of March? Are they to take possession of the houses of the District, without the consent of the inhabitants? The manifestation of such a purpose would immediately cover of weakington into ambe-

Collision on the Central Road.

A collision between two hog trains occurred before daylight yesternisy morning at Lewisville, on the Central Road. A way train left here an hour in advance of the through hog train the evening before. At Lewisville the way train stopped on the bridge east of the town, and run the locometive on the swirch to bring up some cars already loaded to attach them to the train. The bridge is a high one—say thirty or forty lect above the water. The engineer of the through trains awthe rear light of the stationary train some distance off, but supposed for a time that it was in motion. Discovering that it was stationary when he reached the down grade leading to the bridge—sa long descent however—he whisted down brakes and reversed his engine. The brakemen were all asleep and made no response, and the train elid along at a rapid rate on the frosted rails.

The fireman started back to put the brakes down, but he was only in time to get esinght by one of his legs between two ears, when the collision took place. The locomotive was badly wrecked, and thrown over on the timbers of a briage, and it is a marvel she did not go through. A number of cars were broken up and knocked crossways and every way, and the track was torn up and spread in places for a considerable distance. But a the worst accident was to the lireman, whose leg was shockingly mangled in his efforts to seve the train. It was found necessary to cut away the timbers of the cars to extricate him. The amount of damage we have not learned. But few of the hogs, we understand, were killed. The car in which the owners of the hogs and the drowey breaksman were elecping, had both ends store in, but no one was hurt luit. The passengers yesterday had to passunder the bride, from train to train, but we presume the wreek will be elsered away to-day.—[Indianapolis Soutine]. DRY GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS-GIFTS AT THE NEW YORK STORE, No. 317 FOURTH STREET.-We shall offer on Monday, Dec. 31st, 1860, 75 pieces lancy silks, 50 to 75c lalues, double and single width, very encap 121/2 to 30c per yard; 50 pieces merino, selllng at cost; 100 long and square broche shawls; 150 long and square wool shawls; 50 tine cloth and velvet cloaks; also, the best stock of hosicry, gloves, etc., to be N. B .- Our whole stock of embroideries s selling at cost; also, 1,000 pieces new prints, fast colors, from 61/4 to 10c per

Louisville, Ky. BANK DIVIDENDS .- The Kentucky banks,

now as ever, are beyond the pressure of adverse times, and keep on the even tenor vency or suspension with them, all having declared handsome dividends at the close of the past year. The Bank of Louisville, Commercial Bank have each made a dividend of 4 per cent. The others we have

The Franklort Yeoman says Hon. S. F. Hale, duly accredited as Commissioner from the Stale of Alabama to Kentucky, mission was pierely to bring about a full ARREST OF A THIEF.-On Sunday morn

ARREST OF A THEE.—On Sunday morning last Ollicers Buckner and McLain arrested a "spotted" individual in this place, who gave his name as W. J. Hull, and Henry county, Ky., as his place of residence. The arrest was made at the instance of Capt. William Fox, of Mason county, from whom he had stolen some three or four hundred dollars in money, a gold watch worth \$250, and other articles, a portion of which were found in his pos-

Correspondence between the Com-missioners from Alabama and Gov-crnor of Kentucky.

To His Excellency B Mygorfin, Governor To His Excellency B MyGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

I have the honor of placing in your hands, herewith, a commission from the Governor of the State of Alahama, he crediting me as a Commissioner from that State to the sovereigh State of Kentucky, to consult in reference to the momentons issues now pending between the Northern and Southern State, as a sovereign political conformative, must finally determine these grave issues for itself, yet the identity of interest, sympathy, and Institutions prevailing alike in all the slaveholding states, in the opinion of Alabama, renders it proper that there should he a trank and iriendly consultation by each one with her sister Southern States, touching their common grievances, and the measures necessary to be adopted to protect the interest, honor, and salety of their citizens.

I come, then, in a spirit of fraternity, as the Commissioner on the part of the State of Alabama, to confer with the anthorities of this Commonwealth, in reference to the infraction of our constitutional rights, wrongs done and threatened to be done, as well as the mode and measure of redress proper to he adopted by the sovereignsty, vinite their rights, and protect their citizens.

In order to a clear understanding of the

appropriate remedy, it may be proper to consider the rights and duties both at the State and the citizen under the Federal compact, as well as the wrongs done and threatened.

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I therefore submit for the consideration of your Execliency the following propositions, which Hoppe will command your assent and approval:

I. The people are the source of all political power, and the primary object of all good governments is to protect the citizen in the enjoyment of life, liberty, and property; and whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the judiciable right, and the duty of the people, to altar, or abolish it.

2. The equality of all the States of this Confederacy, as well as the equality of rights of all the clitizous of the respective States under the Federal Constitution, is a lundamental principle in the scheme of the Federal Government. The Union of these States under the Constitution was formed "to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to her citizens and their posterity, "and when it is perverted to the destruction of the equality of the States, or substantially lails to accomplish these ends, it fails to achieve the purposes of its creation, and ought to be dissolved.

3. The Federal Government results from a compact entered into hetween separate sovereign and independent States, called the Constitution of the United States, and amendments thereto, by which these sovereign States delegated certain specific powers to be used by that Government, for the common delenses and general welfare of all the States and their critizens, and when these powers are abused, or need for the destruction of the rights of any State or its citizens, each State has an equal right to judge for itself, as well of the violations and infractious of that instrument, as the mode and measure of resistence from the Federal Government, or any other power on earth.

4. Each State is bound in good faith to observe and keep on their part all the

4. Each State is bound in good faith to observe and keep on her part all the stipulations and covenants inserted for the bent of other States in the constitutional compact—theorylybond of Union by which At of other States in the constitutional compact—theooly-bond of Union by which the several States are bound together; and when persistently violated by one party to the prejudice of her sister States, ceases to be obligatory on the States so aggrieved, and they may rightfully declare the compact broken, the Union thereby formed dissolved, and stand upon their original rights, as sovereign and independent political communities; and further, that each citizen owes his primary allegiance to the tent communities; and turiner, that each citizen owes his primary allegiance to the State in which he resides, and hence it is the imperative duty of the State to protect him in the enjoyment of all his constitutional rights, and see to it that they are not depicted with his few himself from him entities. tional rights, and see to it that they are not denied or withheld from him with impunity by any other State or government.

If the foregoing propositions correctly indicate the objects of this Government, the rights and dutles of the citizens, as well as the rights, powers, and dutles of the citizens, as well as the rights, powers, and dutles of the State and Federal Hovernment under the Constitution, the next inquiry is, what rights have been denied, what wrongs have been done, or threatened to be done, of which the Southern States on the people of the Southern States can complain?

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At the time of the adoption of the Federal Constitution, African slavery existed in twelve of the thirteen States. Slaves are recognized both as property and as a busis of political power by the Federal compact, and special provisions are made by that instrument for their protection as property. Under the influence of climate and other enuses, slavery lms been banished from the Northern States, the slaves themselves have been sent to the Southern States, and there sold, and their price gone into the pockets of their former owners at the North. And, in the menutime, African slavery has not only become one of the fixed domestic institutions of the Southern States, but forms an important element in their political power, and constitutes the most valuable species of their properlyworth, according to recent estimates, not less than four thousand millions of dollars—forming, in fact, the basis upon which reats the prosperity and wealth of nost of these States, and supplying the commerce of the world with its richest freights, and furnishing the manufactories of two continents with the raw material and their eperatives with bread. It is upon this gigantient with the raw material and their eperatives with bread. It is upon this gigantient for the southern because and their people have been waging an unreleuting and fanatical war for the last quarter of a century.

An institution with which is bound up, not only the wealth and prosperity of the Southern people, but their very existence as a political community. This war has been waged in every way that human ingenuity, urged on by fanaticism, could suggest. They attack us through their lustine, in their Legislative halls, through the public press, and even their courts of justice lorget the purity of their judicial crinine, to strike down the rights of the Southern slaveholder, and override every barrler which the Constitution has receted to this mulody crusade against described to this mulody crusade against described to the survey and their federation.

Southern savenance, and over the control barrier which the Constitution has receted for his protection; and the sacred desk is descerated to his inuboly crusade against our lives, our properly, and the Constitutional rights guaranteed to us by the compact of our lathers. During all this time, the Southern States have freely conceded to the Northern States, and the people of those States, every right secured to them by the Constitution, and an equal interest in the common Territories of the Government; protected the lives and property of their citizens of every kind when brought within Southern jurisilletion, entered, through their courte, when necessary, every law of Congress passed for the protection of Northern property, and submitted eversince the foundation of the Government, with scarcely a murmur, to the

within Somers direction, ears, when the collision took place. The controlled was badly wrecked, and thrown over on the timbers of a bring, and thrown over on the timbers of a bring, and the content of cars were broken up and knocked crossways and every way, and the track was toor up and places for a considerable distance. But the work of a considerable distance and the track was too the direction of their shipping, manufacture of a considerable distance. But the work of the cars to extricate him. The amount of damage was made the trail. But few of the horse, we maderated, were killed. The ear is to extricate him. The amount of washing the were steeping, had both ends store in, but on one was but in it. The passengers yesterday had to pass under the bring, from trail to train, but we presume the wreck will be cliered away to-day.—Hudanapoids Sendined.

Fig. 18. Frankfort, January 3, 1249.

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for her citizens, thus literally executing the terrible dominications of familiesia against the slaveholder—"Alarm to their sleep; the to their dwellings, and poison to their food."

inpon the contrary, a Teiritorial Government, treated by Congress, and supported out of the common treasing, under the influence and control the common treasing, under the influence and control of Enigrant Aid Societies and Abolition emissaries, is permitted to pass laws excluding and destroying all that species of property within her limits, thus ignoring, on the part of the Federal Government, one of the fundamental principles of all good Governments—the duty to protect the property of the citizens of the States and the citizens of the Northern States, by overwhelming majorities, on the 6th day of November last, elected Abraham Lincoln and Hannbal Hamilto, President and Vice President of the United States. Whilst it may be admitted that the mere election of any man to the Presidency is not, pers. a sufficient cause for a diviolation of the Union, yet, when the issues appen, and cirennstances under which and circnistances ander which and all other autoredom wrongs and outrages, the not render tithe insperative duty of the Southern States, be over the Southern States to resonate the powers they have delegated to the Federal Government, and interpose their sovereignty for the protection of their clitzens.

What, then, are the circumstances under which and the Issues appon which he was

tre of the fanaticism of the North, which, or the last quarter of a continu, has been naking war upon the South, her property, her civilization, her institution, and her uterest—as the representative of that pary which overrides all constitutional barown the sovereignty and equality of the lates, and resting its claims to popular avor upon the one dogma, the equality of heraces, white and black.

the races, white and black.
It was apon his acknowledgment of allegiance to a higher law, that Mr. Seward
rested his claims to the Presidency, in a
speech made by him in Boston bajore the
election. He is the expouent, if not the
author, of the doctrine of the irrepressble conflict between freedom and slavery,
and proposes that the upponents of slaves.

strue it; but wentera; let resist to wrong and dishonor, let resist what it hav. Unqualified acquishe administration of the fee the administration of the Gove upon also Chicago platform, in view movements already inagurated South, and the Newed purpose representative men of the Republi ty, would, I feel assured, he are in the State, whether her civil us-the last resort, threw themselves tright of revolution as the inher-der free result agreement and the state of the second present. NUMBER 4. the heaven-ordained superlority of the white over the black race. What remains, then, for the Southern States and the people of these States, if they are loyal to the great principles of civil and religious liberty court is the property of the second states.

pact, and that they and their citizens are insuffere, absolved from all further obligations to geef, and perform the covenants thereof, essume the powers delegated to the Federal towersment, and assovereign States, form other relations for the protection of their citizens and the discharge of the great ends of Government? The Union of these States was one of fraternity as well as equality; but what fraternity as well as equality; but what fraternity now exists between the citizens of the two scetions? Various religious associations, powerful in numbers and influence, have been broken ascader, and the sympathies that bound together the people of the several States at the time of the formation of the Constitution has ceased to uxist, and feelings of bitterness, and even hostility, have speng up in its place. How can this be recoulled and sepirit of fraternity established? Will the people of the North cease to make war upon the Institution of slavery, and award to it the protection guaranteed by the Constitution? The accumulated wrongs of many years, the late action of their members in Congress relusing every measure of justice to the South, as well as the experience of all the past, answer, No, never?

Will the South give up the Institution of gress relinsing every measure of justice to the Sonth, as well as the experience of all the past, answer, No, never?

Will the South give up the Institution of alwery and consent that her citizens be stripped of their property, her civilization ilestroyed, the whole laid waste by fire and sword? It is impossible: the cannot, she will not. Then why attempt longer to hold together hostile States under the stipulations of a violated Constitution?—It is impossible; discusion is inevitable. Why then wait longer for the consummation of a result that must come? Why waste further time in expostniations and appeals to the Northern States and their citizeus, only to be met, as we have been lor years past, by renewed insults and repeated injuries? Will the South he hetter prepared to meet the emergency when the North shall be strengthened by the admission of the new Territories of Kansas, Nebrasks, Washington, Jefferson, Nevsda, Idaho, Chippewa, and Arizona, as non-slaveholding States, as we are warned from high sources will he done within the next four years, ander the administration of Mr. Lincoln? Can the true mens the North ever make a more powerful or anceessful Mr. Lincoln? Can the true mensione worth ever make a more powerful or snocessful rally for the preservation of our rights and the Constitution than they did in the last Presidential contest? There is nothing to

inspire a hope that they can.
Shall we wait untilourenemies shall possess themselves of all the powersof the Government' until Abolition judges are on the Supreme Coart bench, Abolition collectors at every port, and Abolition postmasters in every town, secret mail access travellug the whole lend and a walkentoralize our people? Will we be strong-r then, or better prepared to meet the truggle, if a struggle must come? No, crily! When that time shall come, well may our solversaries laugh at our folly and deride our impotence. The deliberate udgment of Alabama, as indicated by the int resolutions of her General Assembly, pproved February 24, 1860, is, that practice, patriotism, and loyalty to all the reat principles of civil liherty incorporadi in our Constitution, and consecrated by ted in our Constitution, and consecrated by the memories of the past, demand that all the Southern States should now reamme their delegated powers, maintain the rights, interest, and honor of their citizens, and windicate their own covereignty. And the most carnestly bat respectfully invites are sister sovereign state, Kentucky, who gallantly windicated the sovereign pof the states in 1798, to the consideration of the representation of the states of Alabama in the conclusions to which she has been driven by the impending dangers that now any conclusions to which she has been driven by the impending dangers that now enrround the Southern States. But if, on mature deliberation, she dissents on any point from the conclusions to which the State of Alabansa has nrived, on behalf of that State I most respectfully ask a declarion by this veuerable Commonwealth of her conclusions and position on all the issues discussed by this communication.—And Alabama most respectfully urges apon the people and authorities of Kentucky the startling truth, that aubraission or acqui-

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Commissioner from the State of Alabama: Your communication of the 27th inst., addressed to me by authouty of the State of Alabama, has been attentively read. I concer with you in the opinion that the grave political Issues yet pending and anotheremined between the slaveholding and non-slaveholding States of the Confederacy are of a character to render eminently proper and highly important a full and frank conference on the part of the Southern numbers, identified, as they unrel their citizens, I extend you a cordial relcome to Kentucky.

declare that the covenants of that sacred instrument in their behalf, and for the hencit of their clitzens, have been willfully, deliberately, continuously, and persistently broken and viola-ted by the other parties to the comted by the other parties to the com-pact, and that they and their citizens are therefore, absolved from all further ob-

> So far as the policy of the incoming administration is foreshadowed in the antecedents of the President elect, in the enunciations of its representative men, and the avowals of the press, it will be to ignore the acts of sovergaty this proclaimed by Southern States, and of coercing the continuance of the Union, its lucritable result will be civil war of the most fearful and evolting character. Now, however the people of the South may differ as to the mode and message to redress, I take it that the fitten slaveholding States are unit of in opposition to such a pulsey, and would stand in solid column to rest the application of force by the Federal authority to ever the secoding States. But it is so the unmost importance that buf re such a policy that and would be the range of the "time policy," It will be abandoned. Should we not realize to our enemies that once gaence and avert the dissertors results."— But if our enemies be crazed by victory and power, and madly persist in their purpose the South will be better prepared to restar You ask the co-operation of the South ern States in order to redress our wrongs. to transmit to the Legislaure your views. I regret to have seen in the recent messages of two or three of our Southern sister States, a recommendation of the passage of laws prohibiting the purchase, by the citizens of those States, of the slaves of the border slaveholding States. Such a course is not only liable to the objection so often urged by ns against the Abelitionists of the North, of an endeavor to prohibit the slave trade between the States, but is alkewise wanning in that fraternal feeling.

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REMOVAL. The COURIER office has been removed to the new buildings erected especially for our use, on the south side of Green street, below Third, next to the Custom House and Post

A Cail to Prayer. To-day a nation humbles itself before nizing hearts are sending up earnest prayers to the Throne of Divine Grace. None but the All-Seelug Eye itself can take in all that these words would convey; nor ean any hat the Omnissient Mind comprehend the full import of to-day's transactions. May that Ere this day behold in all places sincere and devont worshipers; and may the prayers be ao offered, and the petitions be such, that the Infinite Mind, which sees the end from the beginning, may find it istent with the good of the people and

the giory of His name to grant their re-Millions of dependent creatures, with a ense of their weakness, and the apprehension of evil about to come upon them, are applying to the Father of all Mercles for heip and direction. To him they state their case, make known their wants, and impiore an answer of peace-all to conclude with "thy will be done." So shortsighted are we, possessing so little wisdom and so little knowledge of what is really for our own good, that all we can do is to commit onr cause to him. In our blind ness we may, and do, frequently ask for things, which it would be the greatest evil to obtain, and which God in His cy to us may graciously withhold.

ore, the highest attainment bristian faith and trust to commit onr plicitly to God, that he may bring issne as shali promote all the f our existence here and heregood of ourselves, of our d of the human kind; for the and for the advancement of throughout the earth. This nay expect such an answer as

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a people have thus committed use to God, they are ready for great, whether it be of doing or of say.

Nothing accertainly makes heroic its as a herole faith. The man who case upon the immutable power and promises of God, feeling that he has at Gunnipstent arm to seatain him, and usering wisdom to direct him, in working ont his destiny, is litted to be a hero, and "is immortal illi his work be done." Such were the men who, two hundred years ago, made battle for coustlutional liberty is England. Such were the men of the American late levolution. And such men are need now to fight the battle of this sgr and of this century, for liberty and the Constitution. Without such men in the masses we fear that all is lost.

It is in this light that we estimate the importance of this day. We may not only expect an answer of mercy, and a utilizate deliverance from the crilic we so much dread, but we may hope that calm will settle upon the minds of the people, their tortning and exaggerated fears be quieted, and that they will be prepared as Christain freemen to look upon the true issues involved in the present struggle, and be prepared to act as Wax.

Next to the Divine direction of our affairs, this is of the umost importance at this time, when so much may be lost by wavering, and when such fatal results may follow apon mere indecision. Should these effects to any proper extent follow these excretises, this nation and particularly this propie will have cause long to remember and to bless this ago of antique and particularly this propie will have cause long to remember and to bless this ago of adapting and prayer.

Ext Centrements' preparabilities are all the committee of thirteen. The House Committee of thirteen and the proper of the country through the contraction of a largery,

Letter from Hon. C. M. Conrad. The following letter from Hon. C. M. CONRAD, of Louisiana, an old Whig statesnan, and as such a member of the Cabinet of President FILLMORE, will be read with nterest, and, we hope, with profit, by many of his oid political friends in this city and State. Mr. CONRAD supported BELL and EVERETT in the recent canvass: NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24, 1860.

and State. Mr. Conrad supported Bell. and Everett in the recent canvass:

New Orleans, Dec. 24, 1860.

Gentlemen: I have received your nett of the 21st inat., in which you express a desire to learn my views "in reference to the attitude Louisiana should assume in the impending crisis." I cheerfully comply with your request.

To you, geutlemen, who are familiar with my political conner, I need hardly say that up to this moment the Union has had no more zeaious and coneistent advocate than myseif. I did not, of course, lose sight of the fact that, viewed as a mere question of political economy, the South was greatly the loser by the Union; then the necessarily involved the abandonment by the Southern people of every branch of industry except agriculture, and this almost entire surrender of the most horative occupations of manifactures, vontimeree, and navigation to their Northern brethren. But I found in the mejesty of this Union, in the dignity and strength which it gives us abroad, in the peace and harmouy which it ought to give as at home, enough to counsole me for the prenuiry sacrifice which it involved.

So long, therefore, as it continued to confer these blessings, I was willing to make that sacrifice. But, alas! we pay the price of peace and no louger obtain it.—For the last twenty years a portion of the people of the Northern States have waged ecaseless war upon as. They have outraged our feelings, robbed us of our property, and trampled on our most sacred rights. The only excuse they ofter for these outrages is, that they are not satisfied with our domestic institutions; that slavery is wrong, and ought to be abolished. In vain do we reply that this institution was the work of their ancestors; that it has become inseparably interwoven with onr social system: that its abolition—out his part, directly or indirectly, to interfere with it, is justified neither by the law of nations nor by the Constitution. They are deaf to all argument. The press, the pulpit, the halls of Congress and of State Legislatures,

and it is boidly asserted that these provisions are not binding upon the consciences of those who are called upon to cubirce them.

The bloody drama enacted in Kansas, and the still more bloody one attempted in Vinginia, were practical illustrations of these principles. There is every reason to helieve that these atroclines were instigated by men who were willing to share the crime, but shrank from the infamy of its exposure; that grave Senators and reverend elergymen were behind the scene prompting the obscure wretches who were the immediate actors in these tragedies.—No stronger evidence could possibly be addinced of the depraved state of public sentiment at the North upon the subject of slavery that the fact that acts so criminal in themselves, and so calculated to disturb the peace of the country, far from weakening the party hy which they had been prompted and encouraged, seemed, on the contrary, to strengthen it. Emboldened by this fact, and by the forbearance of the Southern people, which they maistook for timidity, the Black Republican party resolved on a still bolder measure, no less than to take possession of the General Government, and to use its powers for the accomplishment of their designs. They accordingly selected as their caudidate a man whose political record was a blank, and who on that account was more likely to prove a piliant instrument in the hands of his benefactors. That Mr. Lincoln will, to the extent of his sability, sustain the principles and carry on the views of the party which elected him, there can be no doubt.

To believe otherwise, is to auppose uot only that he will violate his pledge, but that he will adopt a different course from that pursued by any of his predecessors. We are bound to presume, therefore, that opposition to slavery will be the vital pruciple of his Administration. Can the Southern States continue under a government administered on these principlea, consistently either will honor or with asfety? I think not. I think, on the courtery, that we have reached a po

be the maxim of the party, and every effor would be made to sow dissension among the Southern people; opposition to slavery would be the sole path to honor and premotion, and every Sonthern traitor would be selected for reward. Not many year would elapse hefore the auti-slavery party would spring up in every Southern State and where followers exist, leaders would soon be found. The contest would in longer he between the Free and the Slav States. Your firesides would be invaded and the torch of insurrection be brandished in your very faces. This is no fancy sketch. It is in part drawn from reality. In every one of the border States the embryo of a Abolition party afrady exists, which, and der the genial influence of an anti-slaver. Administration, would be rapidly developed. Recollect that Kentucky has he Cassius M. Clay, Missouri her Bates, Virginia her Botts, and Maryland her Davis I trust that the day is yet far distant whe Louisiana will add a name to this illustrons catalogue; but let na not he too con Louisiann will add a name to this illustrions catalogue; but iet as not he too confident. In public as in private allairs, those who act ou the supposition that all metare honest and incorruptible, commit a fatal error. Every Greek was not an Aristides, nor every Roman a Cato. And how ever great my confidence in the integrity and patriotism of the Southern people, do not wish to see this tremendous bat

pondent of the Cinciunati Commercia writes thus: writes thus:

The caucus of the Congressional delegations of the horder free and slave States, held last Friday night at Willard's Hotel, inrued out a complete fizzle. It is true that fourteen States were represented, and that nothing unipleasant happened during the meeting. Nevertheless, every Republican and Democratic member whom I have seen since that night, manimously agree in the assertion that nothing is to be hoped from this caucus. do not wish to see this tremendous bat-tery of corruption brought to bear upon them. But there are some who, while they ad-mit the truth of all I have said, are never-theless opposed to any immediate action by the Southern people. Their arguments are chiefly these: First, that Lincoln hav-ing been constitutionally elected, we are are chiefly these: First, that Lincoln having been constitutionally elected, we are bound to respect the decision of a majority; secondly, that at all events we should wait until he commits some overt act of hostility against the South. Let us examine these arguments. As to the first, it is true that Liucoln has been elected according to the forms of the Constitution, but its forms are entitled to little respect when trappirt has been plainly violated. It was surely never contemplated by its framers that one section being a majority should arrogate to itself the exclusive right to elect a Chief Magistrate of the Union.—
Still less was it contemplated that a fauat-

The Opposition in Virginia. The Opposition in Virginia understand that the Constitution of the United States s disregarded in its letter and spirit by the Northern people, and demand that the spir-It of that instrument be "restored" as "an absolute condition" of the existence of the Union.

Wilmot Provisoism.

at Springfield, and the rumor, which is now

will be in the Cabinet of the incomin

to a place in the Cubinet, would be equiva-lent to a produmation, by Mr. Liucoln that he will make the principle of the famous Wilmot Proviso the corner-stouch

of his policy. As it was upon this que thou that the Republican party was orga ized, and as it forms the chief impedimen

ecede, and that there is to he un satisfac

ory settlement of the matter. Upon the olicy embraced in the Wilnot Proviso,

the position of Virginia has been already taken, and will be adhered to.

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porder siave and free States, held at Wii

lard's Hotel, in Washlugton city, some

days ago, und the most extravagant hopes

have been based on it. The friends of a

Central Confederacy, in the event of a

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versy, the occurrence will stren

President, says:

The Richmond (Va.) Whig, referring to

They are for resistance to the carrying ont of the Chicago platform, but they do not propose armed resistance in the Union, as their brethren in this State do. The Richmond Whig, the organ of that

The Richmond Whig, the organ of that party in the Old Dominion, says: it is well that our national, conservative triends in the North should keep it perpetually hefore their fellow-citizeus, that, while there are in the South thousands of those who will stand by the Union as long as there is a hope that the spirit of the Constitution may be restured, there are none who do not make that an absolute condition of its existence. Those who oppose secession would yet accept resolution at once, rather than the perpetual shocks of acctional agitation and paritanical aggression.

The correspondent of the New York Ex ress, writing from Springfield, Illinois, epoila Mr. Lincoln as anying to a visite who had mentioned the fact that the Gui States are all seceding logother, "Well, well, we shall the casier get our appoint nents confirmed by the Senate!" What have we to expect from such a ma in the Presidential chair? The Union is be ing broken up, civil war is threatened, the

opes of millions are being dashed to the round, and when his attention is called to effects of the success of the policy he is pledged to carry unt, he overlooks all the omentous consequences of that political riningh, and only thinks how they wil affect his appointments!

The President has sent into the Sen e the appointment of a Mr. M'INTYRE, or New York or Philadelphia, as Collector of the Port of Charleston, South Carolina. This is understood to he Indicative of hange in the policy of the Administration, and will probably lead to an immediate conflict between the Federal authorisies nd the State of South Carolina, as a Col cetor would hardly be appointed, and parleularly from another State, unless it was the purpose of the President to attempt to ollect the revenues at that port. If the nomination of Mr. M'INTERE la oufirmed, we may expect soon to hear of news more exciting than any that has yet

The new Senator from Oregon, M AKER, made his maiden speech in the Senate ou Wednesday. He is a man o great ability, and his speech is extravagant ly praised by his party friends in the Sen-ate and elsewhere. Of its character, and the effect it produced, the correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer says: Mr. Baker's speech was one for coercion throughout, and made Secessioulsts of conservative ones.

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crept none consultation with the other Sonthern States. Others think, on the contrary, that she should take, separately and independently, such course as her judgment may dietale. In the latter opinion I fully concur.

I admit that it is desirable that the Southern States should, as soon as possible, adopt semt general plan of co-operation. But, as regards a preliminary conference between them, there are several objections which appear to me insparable. The first is the delay which would necessarily attend it. In carrying it out, it would be requisite that the Legislatures of the illiteen southern States should convene and discuss it. Supposing (what is not at all probable) that all, or even a majority of them concurred in the proposition, it would be necessary that they should authorize an election of delegates to the convention, and that this election should take piace. Several menths, therefore, would probably elapse before the convention could meet. As it would be a very numerous hody, and would present a flue opportunity for the display of oratory, it is probable that a mouth or two more would clapse before the close of its deliberations. The second objection is, that it is by no means certain that the convention could mayer alpon any plan that would be attifactory, even to the body itself.—When we see such a difference of opinion even atmosphene the itizeus of the same State, it is hardly probable that a the delegates of fifteen States would find it any easy matter to come to an understanding.

Thirdly. Even should the convention agree upon a mode of proceeding, it would have to be submitted to the States for their approval or rejection, so that, after all, we would come hack to the point from whence we stated, to wit: Separate State action.

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them on that point. The only question is how shall the resistance be offered? Some think that the State should take no action

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all, we would come hack to the point from whouse we started, to-wit: Separate State actions.

Fourthly. But the most conclusive argument against a preliminary Couvention is that, if ever practicable, the time for it has passed. Two States! South Carolina and Mississippi, have already determined on separate State action. It is understood that Florida is userly unanimous in favor of the same course, and there is every reason to believe that Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Texas will adopt the same mode of proceeding. As regards those States that have not yet moved in the matter, it is fair to presume that, if they shall determine to move, they will be governed in their course by the existing state of tacts, and will hardly commit the absurdity of asking of States that have already adopted their course, to coufer with them to the proper course, to coufer with them to the proper course to be adopted; but on the contrary, will competate with them in the only way in which co-operation can be effectual, namely, by following their example.

For these reasons I am of opinion that, as nasters now stand, separate State action is not only the best, but the only practicable mode of proceeding.

These, gentlemen, are my views on the subject to which your letter refers. It is not, I assure you, without reluctance that I have come to the conclusions I have formed. I am not one of those who contemplate the dissolution of the Union with anything like joy or exultation. On the contrary, it has long been the object of my chemisted affections, and I would partfrom it with unfeigned sorrow. But we have the consolation to reflect that we have dure all in our power to preserve it; that we stood by it as long as it stood by us, and only ahandoned it when, like an unatural parent, it sought to destroy its off-spring. Having discharged our duty to the Union, we have sow to discharge our duty to the Union, we have sow to discharge our duty to the Union, we have sow to discharge our duty to the Union, we have sow to dischar

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By Telegraph.

From Washington.

ministration. Private accounts from Charleston state that one thousand negroes are engaged in the erection of fortifications at the mouth of the harbor, which has been obstructed by sunken vessels and the buoys removed; also that Gov. Pickens has received the offer of ten thousand volunteers from without the State, and who hold themselves in readiness.

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It is not true, as has been reported, that
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Gov. Morgan recommends the repeal of the so called Personal Liberty Law, al-

laws are recognized, and will, on the part of this State, be respected and maintained

Michigan Legislature.

timents.

Gov. Andrew's message will not proba-bly be delivered till Saturday.

Harrisburg, Jan. 2.—In the Senate, to day, Mr. Smith's Union resolutions wer-reported by a majority of the Select Com

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The steamer North-ern Light, from Aspinwaii, Dec. 25th, orings nearly a million and a half in specie. The revolution was progressing in Car-bacena.

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THE GREAT REMEDY, GENESSEE LINIMENT! Many persons found it impossible to obtain admittance to the Senate galleries, they being crowded as early as 10 o'clock this morning. In addition to the oratorical attraction, it was thought the President would transmit the contempiated message relative to affairs in South Carolina. This, however, has been necessarily delayed to ascertain pending questions. Instead of the message, however, the President sent in an important nomination for Collector in the neighborhood of Charleston harber. The name is believed to be Wni. Melntyre, of Pennsylvania, although others say he is of New York.

The Republican Benators desire to go into executive session on the subject, but this was resisted by the other side, and an adjournment was carried by the Democrats present with the exception of Bigler, Latham, and Powell.

It is not certain, according to present appearances, that Mr. McIntyre will be contirmed. The nomination is considered in the highest degree important and fure-shadows the future operations of the Administration.

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The Governor in his message in relation to mational affairs says that in his opinion secession is dismion, and dismion, so soon as it shall take form and proportion, is treason, which it will be the duty of the General Government to ascert and punish. To permit or acquiesce in a treasonable conspiracy against the national authorities is to coutess that our Government is an absolute failure. The people of New York are not prepared for any such admission, and, in the enforcement of the laws, will give their carnest. Fisthful, and constant support. New York does not ask nor does she desire the restoration of the Missour Compromiae line. After a full and free discussion, her people have decided against the extension of shavery into any of the Territories, and this they regard as a disposition of that question till revoked by the same anthority. Ever ready, nevertheless, as she has proved herself to be heretofore, New York will, in all honorable ways, endeavor to reconcile the extrangements now existing in the country. The action of a magnanimous and joyal State should be patient, calm, conciliatory, and fraternal, without the surrender of important rights or the sacrifice of vital priuciples. PALMER'S VEGETABLE COSMETIC LO-Removes Pimples and all other hiemishes from the face and other parts of the person.

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Michigan Legislature.

Detroit, Jan. 3.—The Michigan Legislature met at Lansing yesterday, and organized by electing Dexter Mussey, of Macomb, Speaker. The retiring Governor delivered his annual message to both Houses. State affairs are reported to be in a prosperous condition. He takes string ground against the right of secession, charges the President of the United States with misrepresenting the principles of the Republican party, and altributes the present sectional excitement to misrepresentations of the Northern Democratic press as to the inientions and designs of that party. Is relation to the personal fiberty laws of this State, he says:

If they are unconstitutional and in conflict with the fugitive slave law they ought to be repealed, but says these laws are right and speak the sentiments of the people, and are in sirlet accordance with the Constitution and ough not to be repealed. Let them stand. This is no time for timid and vaciliting sounasis while the cry of treason is ringing in our ears.

The message of the lucoming Governor will be delivered to-day. NOTICE TO PHYSICIANS AND THE PUB. LIC.
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Boston, Jan. 3.—Mr. Ciaffin made a short BOSTON, Jan. 3.—Mr. Cinflin made a short address in accepting the offlee of President of the Senate, in which he said: While we meet under circumstances auspicious in our own State, a deep agitation pervades other parts of our country, causing every true patriot to feel the greatest anxiety. Dismion is attempted in some States because, as is alleged, laws have been passed in others contrary to the Constitution of the United States. Massachusetts is necused of unfaithfulness in this matter in some of her enactments, although she has ections, and local deep seated pains, they afforcermanent relief; and for weak backs, pains in the lde, stitches, and spasmodic pains generally, the are masurpassed for the henefits they impart. Phy some of her enactments, although she has always been ready to submit to jadicial decision and is so still. She has ever guarded jealonely the liberty of her citizens, and I trust ever will. We cannot faiter now without disgrace and dishonor. Whatever action we may take, let us be careful of the rights of others, but faithful to our trust, that we may return them to cians should examine this article, which is un ersally approved where known. Principal Offic-24 Canal street, New York.

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finally laid overtill to-morrow.

Dispatches have been received from Republican members of Congress by Republican members of the Legislature, asking
for the postponement, for the present, of
all propositions looking to appropriations
for arming the military.

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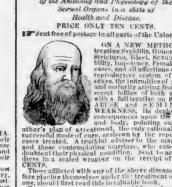
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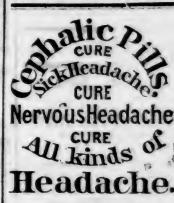
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THE RIVER was falling rather slowly yes terday, with five feet uinc inches water in the canal, by the mark, at dark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had receded three inches at the head of the Falls, and nine inches at Tortland, leaving three feet nine inches water on the Falls—the lowest stage we have had for some time. The weather has turned rather cold, and was freezing last evening. some time. The wester has turned rather cold, and was freezing last evening, which is a bad sign for navigation, as the river is full of light ice, and two nights of cold weather at the present low stage of water would cause a enspension of navigation above this port.

At Cincinnati, vesterday, the river had fallen cleven inches, and at Pittsburg it was falling, with only four feet in the channel.

The Cumberland, at Nashvitte Wednes

ane Cumberland, at Nashvitte Wednes, and falling, with lees then four feet rater on the shoals, and the Jae. Johnson unding for new Orleans.

The Wabash, as we intimated yesterds y, a frozen over above Vincennes, which has topped the shipment of produce from lat Quarter. ort of St. Louis, with its Abelition The port of St. Louis, with its Abolition-tem and icy chains combined, has its trade and commerce pretty effectually bloored. Some seven miles above Alton there is a gorged in the Mississi ppi. The Missouri is gorged between St. Charles and the mouth. The Himosis is covered with an unbroken sheet of ice from the month to the source. All the upper tribularies are firmly bridged for the winter.

The Sunshine is reported in the ice aground, and in a precarious position, below St. Lome.

The provision market was rather firmer to-day, and the demand for pork was hetter, with sales at \$16, though they were limited at that price. The market closed firm, with fully as many buyers as sellers about. The demand for hness is small, to fill Southern orders, and the sales were 26 casks at 75 for shoulders, 9c for rib and 105 @115 for forar ides. Hams were in moderate request, with sales at 101 @115 for plain cauvased to sugar cured.—There is no change in bulk or green meats, prices being the same as before reported. From the New Orleans Delta, of unday last, we copy the following river Sunday inst, we copy the torion and river, reports that tributary in the best possible condition is a navigation. The Wm. M. Levy left Shreveport on the 28th inst, and 6, have left for above the rail. The Milton Relf, Capt. Hall, will be in to-day from Lake B, stenean. She picked np a sing sometwornty miles above Campte, but managed to stop up the hole temporarily, and will be here to day.

The Capitola, a Wheeling built craft, which Financial Matters Abroad. The New Orleans Crescent says:

here to day.

The Capitola, a Wheeling built craft, which came here to go into the Bayou Bartholomese and Onachita trade, has quit unceremodiomity, and at the latest accounts was going up the river, flying light, on route for Wheeling. The Aurora, Chancellor, and Auto-

questly to-day. There were some ont-door gotalaties at llving ratea, that is ranging tweeh [@ily and 18, @cent. @ month. So as our general money market goes there I sheerful feeling, but it must not be supported in the support of t and was a Cincinnati yesterday. movements at the discount boards to day were confined to renewals, with new and then a little of new business in the way of discounts. The toasorial gentlemen, that is, the 1½@2½ cent. P month operators, complained of some failing off in the demand at helr rates. Some mortage loans, or rather mortagare paper, has been passed this weeks it get 2 cent would be mouth Long dated commercial paper can be sold, acr is there any large amount of fering. Whather there will be say new issued is a getstoat to be regulated by the course of events. The Arago has laid up at Cincinnati, occiber with the Fort Wayne.

The Queen of the West and Snnny South are due from New Orleans. The John Raine cleared for New Orleans last night with a deck load of stock and a good freight, including a quantity of

The swift Lonisville packet Diana, in charge of the gallant Sturgeon, was due from New Orleans last night. She has heavy freight.
The Diana returns to New Orleans to

morrow (Saturday) evening, and passengers and shippers can bear her in mind. Her fare and accommodations are unsurpassed, and shippers are assured that she goes without fall. The Captains at Cairo have adopted

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The banks is the return to-morrow will show atrong; is fact, impregnable. The line of discourts will show a redneing, and the specie reserves an increase.

The exchange market to-day gave signs of a break-down, yet A I drawers held on well. The counter rate at the banks ruled at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ event discount. Ontside the rate were freeded \$\frac{1}{2}\$ discount for double A 1 to 1@1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) discount for good. The movements at from 1@11, were large for the day. a resolution that the boats at that por shall load in turn—the first come the firs

The New York Herald says:

We note an increasing case in the money market. Paper of the highest grade passed to day at 9%10 % cent., and there was some in quiry for fair papers 12%05. The news from England by the Kangaroo is unexpectedly cheering. The English had received advice of our worst days here, and yet they send in return, intelligence of an advance in consols, breadstuffs and cotton, and an unchanged money market. In foreign exchange the basis assay doing is limited, and price tout down ward. After New Year It is expected that the market will mend. THE ARGYLE.—We have heretofore contradicted the rumor that Capt. Ebert had been ordered to leave New Orleans with his boat on the supposition that bewas a "Lincoln voter." The Argyle, in her turn, will load for New Orleans again, and we have no doubt that he will be well received there, as we have the best assurance that he is a national man, and a tife-long Democrat.

we learn by dispatch to Benedict & Son, the agents, was at Memphis Wednesday morning at cleven o'clock. She will be up Saturday, and returns to New Orlesne

Monday.

The A. H. Sevice Sunk Again.—It will be seen by our dispatches that the A. H. sevice has sure in the Arkansas, the grave ard of nearly every boat that has ventured to its waters this senson. She has now boat, built at Cincinnati last season, and was on her way to Pine Bluff, from Membris. vard of nearly every boat that has ventured the first waters this sense. She is a new boat, built at Cincinnati last season, and was on her way to Pine Bluff, from Menishs.

She has been an unlucky craft, having sink in October last, on the Grand Chain the Lower Ohlo.

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The Lacrosse Democrat of the 25th

ave:
John DeForce, of Lacrosse, who went down
to river in October last with two boats—the
sail of a new eleamer and a fatboat—latending
to procure an engine at St. Louis in readings
for non the Missouri river in the spring, has
toet both boate; they have been jammed in and
smk in the ice near the Dallas Slough, in the
Mississlppi river. Most of the cargo and fixsures water agred. wink in the Itonear the Dallae Slough, in the Mississelppl river. Most of the cargo and fix-sques were saved.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The John Raine, laving been unavoidably detained, will take her departure to New Orleans this morning, at 9 o'clook, in charge of Capi. Underwood, with A. Palacio in the clerk's office. In driving the stock on the John Raine, the mules broke loose, and it was impossible to get them aboard again, and consequently the boat was detained. She will leave the Portland wharf positively this zaorning.

The Lonisville Grey Eagle, in charge

The Lonlsville Grey Eagle, in charge of Capt. Daniels, is the miliboat for Evausitle. Henderson, and all way places this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock, and conceta at Evansville with the Green river and United Parketts, and the attentive clerk, Will Duvall, tickets passengers through.

The towboat Jas. Guthrie arrived from New Grienne yesterday, and the Eagle was due last night. Hagle was due last night.

We learn that the towboat Antelope, on her down trip with a tow of coal, broke a shaft some twenty miles above Vickshurg. That compelled her to leave the coal boats, and she proceeded to New Orleans on one wheel to repair and refit.

A pair of fiatboats laden with coal som Hickman, belonging to Murphy & a., we believe, grounded in the canal vee-erday. They were drawing rather too water, and they may have to be

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50 bbis apples, McCallum—15 packages drugs,
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bags barley, consignees—32 bbis whisky, John
Smyder & Co—21 bases hay, G R Patton—9
bundles paper, 18 bores oysters, 28 packages
merchandles, consignees—17; bbis flour, and 19
casks bacon, Louisville and Nashville Railroad
--Studries, consignees— KENTUCKY RIVFR-I'er Flatboat - 10

sare hay, for said - Pr. Lancaster No. 3-46 bla whirky. A. I. Guthrle-600 bbla fionr, furter Smith -79 bbla fionr, 23 bble applee, 20 dcme, 27 packages beer, 139 bales hay, 1 bale, bds 'ybacco, 200 bags corn, 14 packages sunries, comissiones.

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Port up in glass and cana, and just received direction Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Invoice of 20 boxes Virginia and Kentucky box will also be sold. did S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctionecre. BY C. C. SPENCER.

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POR ASSISTANT CLEHK UP SENATE.

Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER,

THURSDAY EVEN'S, 1961. 5

Owing to the fact that a number of the banks intend to close to morrow, a large amount of the paper maturing on that day had to be paid to day, and consequently there was a larger demand for money. As far as we could learn all the paper was met by that promptness which always characterises the merchants of Louisville. To morrow, however, will be the great day, and one that has been looked for ward to by the business men, and all have made preparatione, and, from all we can icarn, we believe that every dollar of paper falling due here on to morrow all be promptly met. The general feaing in the market was decidedly better, though matters are still in a very nucomfortable channel but from present prospects we are led to believe that things will now begin to improve, and before the close of the present month money will be more plentiful than for several years past. There is an increased demand for produce and provisions to fill Southern orders, and the large shipments which have been made in that direction during the past day or two will greatly increase the receipts of money and help our merchants. The transactions in produce and provisions are as large, if not larger, than they were at this time layer. In morrent money was caster, but rates were about the same as yesterday. There is no change to note in the market for exchange.

In the general market there is more activity, and matters begin to present a much brighter appearance. The favorable advices from New York, which continues to be received, caused a sill firmer feeling in the market, and though no advance has yet been watablished in prices, there were more buyers at the overside figure, and holders were not anxious to sell. The sales of flow to-day were about 600 bbls at the demand, with large sales at the quotions given in our summary below. Oats are unchanged.

The provision market was rather firmer to-day, and the demand for pork was helieved. OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, THURSDAY EVEN'S, Dob. 3, 1861.

The general money market moved dietly to-day. There were some out-doc

The New York Herald says:

The Cincinnati Gazette save:

SUGAR, JAN. 1, 1861.

Cubs, hbde 43,40 Havana, bxs. 16.125
Porto Rico, bhds 1.138 Havana, bgs 141,408
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COMTARATIVE PRICES IN NEW YORK JAN. 1.

COFFEE.

Daily Review Louisville Market

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Sales of 580 bbis flom at \$4 50@5 50; 1,200 bushels wheat at 400@ \$1; 2,700 sacks new shelled corn at 52@55c

BY NATHAN WHITE.

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Wastington, Jan. 3 .- Intelligence wa eccived last night that Fort Sumter i w besieged, that all Major Anderson's ommunications are cut off, that For Moultrie has been completely repaired and the guns remounted, and that everything is in readiness to open fire on Majo Anderson. New batteries are being cree ted around him by the people, and ever day the danger and difficulties of reiu foreing him are increased. His frequen failed to move the President, he has de will perish, if he must, in the fort. His men have bound themselves with an oath

Zatest by Telegraph.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

STARTLING NEWS

FORT SUNTER BESIEGED !!

Lincoln's Inauguration Re-

sisted!

to stand and perish with him. It is beyond a doubt that a combination is forming to take forcible possession of the Government at Washington on oc before the 4th of March, but the precise time Is not yet determined. The above is from sources which leave no doubt of its reliability.

Geutlemen censure the apparent inac tivity of the President, contending that by availing himself of the connsels and services of Lieutenant-General Scott all possibility of danger could be averted.

XXXVITH CONGRESS—SECOND SESSION

Thursday's Proceedings. Washington, Jan 3.—Senate.—The galories and lobbles were again crowded to-

Washington, Jan 3.—Senate.—The gallories and lobbies were again crowded today.

A mestage from the House, informing the Schake of the passage of the ludian Appropriation bill, was received.

Mr. Bigler presented methorials, unanimonsly signed by citizens of Philadelphia, asking the Senate to pass the Crittenden Resolutions, and if Congress would only give the people the opportubity they would embrace it, and their triends at the South would discover that the people were prepared to meet their complaints in a spirit of conciliation and kinduces.

Mr. Crittendey offered the following: Whereas, The Union Is in danger, and it is difficult if not impossible for Congress to comen by the requisite majority, so as to enable it to take such amendments to the Constitution as are necessity to avert the danger, and whereas, in so great an emergency, the opinion and judgment of the people ongat to be heard. Therefore, Resolved, That provision he made by law, without delay, for taking the sense of the people and submitting to them the following resolutions:

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people and submitting to them the following resolutions:

[The Clerk then read the Crittenden resolutions already published.]

Mr. Crittendeu said something must be done; it would be an open shame if rain be allowed to come upon the country: the sacrifice to be made was competatively worthless; the peace and safety of a great country were hever purchased so cheaply. He would appeal with great confidence to the people; they have the greatest interest in the Governmet. He had confidence to the people would give good advice. The resolutions were laidover, and the unfailshed business of yesterday taken up.

Mr. Baker resamed his reusarks. He said he was of the opinion that disensision on all points of difference was useful. He was willing to inect all just cause of complaint in a fair and honorable way. He contended that the attack on the men of othe North for action in regard to the Teritorica was unjust, for men of all classes in the North believed elavery the creature of local law. He quoted from Gen. Cass' speech in Detroit in 1854 against the so-called doutrine of squality, also from the speech in Seuator Huuter before the Breekinridge Clubat Charlotteville, admitting that the opinion of the South in regard to slavery had changed, and that her opinion was against the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and for the extension of the system.

Mr. Hunter said he muderstood that genitute restrict slavery in the Territories Mr. Bakar said he understood that genitemen on the otherside, sometime in their lives, were in favor of establishing a line between freedom and slavery.

Mr. Boujamin said that he had never admitted that Congress had any power to extend slavery into any Territory. The

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ornia from that war.

House.—The Speaker laid before the House a communication from Mr. Stockton, the Chaplain, luxiting the members to attend the Union prayer meeting in the hall of the House of Representatives tomorrow.

morrow.

It was agreed that when the House adjourn to-morrow it be till Monday.

Mr. Hutchins presented a report of a meeting in Jefferson, Ohio, repudiating the idea of a compromise on the part of the North, and Indorsing the sentiments of Senators Hale and Wade, and others.

Mr. Hutchins moved its reference to the Compilties of Thicky. These

Committee of Tulrty-Three.

Mr. John Cochrane opposed this, as is appeared the committee was to be made the receptacle for all resolutions of all kinds.

Mr. Clemens moved to reconsider the

ore. Mr. Hutchins moved to lay that motlon

Mr. Cox said that these resolutions were

nceived in hypocrisy and batched in dis

Mr. Hutchin's motiou prevailed, 89 to

Mr. Sherman, by request of his friends,

Mr. Sherman, oy request of ms irrends, withdrew the appeal he yesterday made from the decision of the Chair who had overruled Mr. Sherman's point, that the latter could, in the present state of the business introduce a resolution referring the South Carolina seconsion question to

the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Bingham, from the Judiciary Committee, reported back, with amendments, the bill further to provide for the collection of the revenue on Imports, giving the

tion of the revenue on luports, giving the President further powers for the purpose. He moved it be printed and recommitted. Mr. Bocock wished to know in response to what petition or resolution the bill was brought before the House.

Mr. Bingbam replied that it was not responsive to any petition or resolution, but was the bill be introduced last Monday under the rales, and which was regularly referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. He wanted the bill and amendments printed that every member might see what It is.

The subject was so referred.

South had been in favor of extending the Missouri line, as a matter of compact, merely.

Mr. Baker thought we could do nothing as a matter of compact which would violate the Constitution. He thought if the Senator from Lonisiana believed in his consolence that Congress had no right to exclude slavery, he must have violated his oath when he voted for such exclusion.

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Mr. Baker sald an net of Congress was a secred law, made under oath, and if he voted to prohibit slavery by certain law, when he actually believed that Congress had no right under the Constitution to pass such a law, did he not violate his oath when he rendered such a vote? He said the Sonator from Louisiana, in a dreary catalogue, complained that the Government interfered with slavery in the South.

Mr. Benjamin said he did not complain of Congress, but of the States.

Mr. Baker was glad to hear the champion of slavery admit that Congress had not interferred, but that his complaints were of the States. How could Illinois, for instance, interfero with slavery in Virginia?

Mr. Benjamin said she could not by bill, but armed men night go to Virginia and seize the United States arms, and nurder peaceful men, and try to excite the slave to revolt. A man in Massachusetta was found to say it was right, and Massachus etts elected hlur Governor, and thus incores marder, Massachusetts had sent Sonth.

Mr. Baker said that there was not a bet-

Senators here to abuse and villify the South.

Mr. Baker said that there was not a better seepe for debate. He admitted that individuals might steal in Slave States. There were bad men everywhere, but this was not cause for separation and war.

Mr. Benjamin said the Republican party Intend to surround the Slave States with Free States, so as to force emancipation.

Mr. Baker argued that if even that were so, it was no cause for dissolution.

Mr. Baker asid no! and proceedeed to argue that it was a necessity that slavery must be surrounded by Free States. If slavery is extended, it must be against the sentiment of the world. He claimed that the North were only the allies of the South, and were bound to return fugitive slaves. England or Russia would not do that. It the slaves should revolt, the North would be bound to assist the South, and would do so. He argued that the North would be bound to assist the South, and would do so. He argued that the right of free speech could not be controlled in a free country, or by a free prees, which was a greater safeguard to a free country. He would not restrict them to avert civil war or maintain slavery. The great principle of free government would never be surrendered; come weal, come woo, slavery should never be extended by the power of the Government of the United States. He would not yield one inch to secession, but there were things he would yield. Among them, the repeal of the Versonal Liberty bills, ancks included; 780 bushels car at 43@45x; 800 bushels out 33@35c. Ropz-Sales of 75 coils machine at 8c. POTATOES—Sales of 180 hbls at \$1 60@ \$1.75.
APPLES—Sales of 90 bbls apples at \$1.75.

@\$2.50.

Har—Sales of 100 bales on the wharf at \$15.00; 8 tons etraw at \$5.00.
CHRENE—Sales of 40 boxes W. R. cheese at \$60.5c.

Which—Sales of 60 bbls raw at 14.00. GROCRIES—Sales of 47 hhds sugar at 6% @7%c; 113 bbls molasses at 27@20c; 65 hait bbls at 31c; 125 bags coffee at 12%@18; c; 10 tierces rice at 5c. Provisions—Sales of 150 bbls mess pork a \$10; 26 casks bacon at former rates; 12 lerces hams at 10/2011/2c.

Tobacco—The sales at the warehouses Intraday annuared to 26 bbls. ere things he would yield. Among them, ie repeal of the Personal Liberty bills, GREAT SALE OF CHRISTMAS TOYS, FANC GOODS, FINE BASKETS, WILLOW WORK. FTANDS, BIRD CAGES, FINE BACK. GAMMON BOARDS, RUBBIN GOODS, &C., EMBRACING ould the Supreme Court pronounce them constitutional. Mr. Clay had said, and would say, "Yield not an lach or word to secession." He would agree to make all the Territories States now, and let the people decide on slavery, but he would never agree to project slavery in the name of freedom. Between to project slavery in the name of COMMENCING WEDNESDAY MORNING, 100 cember 19th, and continue avery day until a

the Territories States now, and let the people decide on slavery, but he would never agree to protect slavery in the name of freedom. Referring to power he said, did It not look a little as though because they had lost the offices the South had got up this rebellion? He said after he has great confidence in the lovalty of the people of the South. He heard loyal sentiments everywhere, and could see the clouds breaking, and he was not without the hope that with time to allow the feverish heat to subside, the Union would yet remain sale it trusted to the hands of the people. The senator from Louisiana had said that a State had actually seceeded, and we must acknowledge its independence or make war. He said he would not acknowledge its independence, and said in would be no very strange thing if a Government had sometimes to enforce the laws. He quoted the ordinanceoi General Jackson in regard to collecting the revenue when South Carolina once before revolted. As an answer to the Senator from Louisiana, when he asked how we would collect the revenue, and above all let the laws be maintained and the Union preserved, he closed with the words of Dauiel Webster's speech hir reply to Hayne.

Mr. Douglas asked that the report of the Committee of Thirteen be taken up.
Mr. Douglas proceeded to address the Senate. He said that no act of his public hie gave him so much pain as to vote for the resolution. The Committee could not agree. In order to see the real cause of the troubles we must go back to the late election. We should assume that whenever Congress neglectook to act repensively, decord and agitation is sure to follow. When Congress let the question aione there was peace. He referred to the excitement when the Missouri Compromise was caracted. The fearful agitation of 1820 was settled by the establishment of the confirment was carried out, there was peace and quiet. Texas was admitted quietly mider this rub, though there was peace and quiet. Texas was admitted quietly mider this rub, though there was peace and quiet.

acquired, and the extension of the line to the Pacific ocean was demanded. The records show that he reported, as Chairman of the Committee on Territories, a resolution to extend the line to the Pacific. This was adopted in the Senate, but when it was rest to the House It was rejected by Northern votes. That opened the ficodgates of the agitation of 1848, which only we're settled by the compromises of 1850. When we settle this question in the corritories, then we had settle it entirely. The Abolisiontsis could never, have brought tion should be considered as unfinished hasiness, on Tuesday next.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, on the Legislative, Judicisi, and Executive Appropriation bill.

Adjourned, for want of a querum, till Monday. Governor Jackson's Message.

Governor Jackson's Message.

Cr. LOTEs, Jan. 3.—The Governor's Message was read in the, Logislature to-day. A her reviewing the lise and progress of the Abolition and Republican parties, and stating the result of their sneeces, he says: Missouri occupies a position in regard to these troubles that should make her voice potent in the conneils of the nation. With acarcely a dismillouist per se within her illusts, she is still determined to demand her rights at every hazard. She loves the Union whilst it protects our equal rights, but will despise it as an instrument of wreng. The essue into the "rights by a compromise and is willing to abide by a fair compromise still, not such experimental contracts as are enacted by Congress to-day and repealed to morrow, but a compromise assuring all just rights of States, and agreed to in solemn convention of all parties interested. Missouri has a right to speak on this subject, having probably lost as much in the past few years by the abduction of slaves as all the rest of the Southern States put together. Speaking of servasion, the Governor deprecates the action of South Carolina, and says onr people would feel more sympathy with the inovennet had it originated amongst those who, like ourselves, had suffered severe loss by constant annoyauce from outsiders. Missouri will bold to Unlon so long as it is worth an effort to preserve it. She cannot be frightened by past unfriendly legislation of the North, or dragooned into excession by restrictive legislation of the extreme South.

The Governor deries the right of volunta is a second of the cutterne south. Abolisionsts could never have brought the Union to the legge of dissolution 121 for the question in the ferritories. It was the rejection of the extension of that line in 1888, which opened the agitation. The arguments of 1819 and 1820 were repeated. The positions of the North and the South were the same. The purest patriots in the land were alarmed, and Mr. Clay came back to be Senate to see if he, could not bring be Senate to see if he could not being seach. He found no fault with the Southn members, but he could find no sup-ort of this line in the North. The Mispurt of this line in the North. The Missouri line was abandoned, because its friends said they could not carry it out in good faith. Then they turned to see what was next best. They desired to take the question out of Congress to secure the peace of the country. At last it was decided to leave the question to the people of the Territories themselves. The records show that he supported both compromises and for the same reasons. Peace followed show that he supported both compromises and for the same reasons. Peace followed all over the country, but in 1873 and 1854 It became heressar't to organize the Territories of Kanssa and Nebraska. The committee In forming the bill determined to carry out the Compromise measures of 1850, though they had all been in favor of the Missouri Compromise as long as it would be earried out. A hne, and cry was lumediately raised that they were violating a sacred compromise, but the bill did not mention the Missouri Compromise; but did the people pessess the power of cettling the question for themselves?

The Governor denies the right of volunts ry secession—says it would be utterly destructive to every principle on which the national faitble founded. He appeals to the great conservative masses of the people to put down selfish and designing politicians, and avert the threatened evils, and closes with a strong recommendation to adopt all proper measures to secure our rights, and in the fallnre of this to resort have had a continual controversy and the result of the late election has convinced the South bat it was the fixed policy of the Democratic party of the North to Invade their constitutional rights. The Senator from Obio (Wade) admitted the existence of this belief at the South, but charges it to the misrepresentations of the Northern Democracy.—It matters not whether these crils are real of this ginary, if the South were resolved to rush into the horrors of discussion and was rather than suffer them. He was sorry to see the Senator bringing it here as a partisan question; but, as it was brought, he felt hound to defend the Democracy. No man was better pleased to learn that he had misrepresented the Republican party. He asked the Senator from Ohio, fit is was not the policy of that party to exclude slavery from territories we may possess or may kerbafter acquire. Whether it was not the policy of that party to exclude slavery from territories we may possess or may kerbafter acquire. Whether of not, that party were in layor of returning the fugilities slaves. It is bort, whether it was not the policy of that party to exert all the power of the Federal Government under the Constitution, according to their interpretation, to restrain and chipple the Institution of slavery, with A flew to its ultimate extinction in the States, old as well as new, North and South.

Mr. Wadesaid he could find the answer in seech already made. He had no additions to make.

Mr. Douglas said he did not expect an equivocal answer. He proceeded to argue rights, and in the failure of this to resort to separation, but yet protests against hasty and unwise action, and records his devotion to the Union so long as it can be made the protector for equal rights.—The Governot then pesses to state matters, shows the finances to the in a prosperous condition, recommends the revision of the millitary laws, advises the arming of the millitary laws, advises the arming of the millitary for the purpose of protection against invasion, refers to the condition of the different railroads, and recommends the Legislature to relieve the banks from penalties incurred by temporary suspension.

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Preposal to Redeem Bonds; Preposal to Redeem Bonds; Cincinsati, Jan. 3.—The city authori-ties give notice that they are prepared to redeem \$300,000 worth of their city bonds issued to the Little Minul Railrend Com-pany, to the White Water Canal Company, and the Water Works bonds. None of these are due, but this amount having ac-cumulated in the Sinking Fund Treasury, it has been thought well to redeem the in debtedness of the city.

From Albany, N. Y. ALBANY, N. V., Jan. S.—The Albany Eve-ning Journal, which to day appears in en-larged form, fully indorses the resolution introduced by Mr. Rohluson for the admission of all the Territories as two States and says, should these resolutions he adopt cd, as we hope they may be by a united vote, they will exert a saintary influence. The voice of New York, uttered through its Representatives upon a question of great public importance, will do more than anything to command the attention of Congress.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINAATI, January 8-M.

Flour held higher; anperine at \$1.70@4.75.—Whisky 14¢ and in good demand. Hogs dull-receipts large; prices not quotably lower. Messpork firm at \$15@4.55. Bulk mesia held \$4¢ higher. Groceries active at full pricea.

Mr. Wadesaid be could find the answer in his speech already made. He had no additions to make.

Mr. Donglas said he did not expect an equivocal answer. He proceeded to argue that such was the policy of the Republican parly, and quoted Lincoln's speeches, when he said the crisis must come, and the states must become all one thing or the other, to show that he maintained such policy. He said the chair he hope that Mr. Lincoln would repudlate all such extreme sentiments. Be that as it may, neither he nor his party have the power to do harm to the South. The South, however, is ready to rush into disunion and meet the consequences. No man would go further than he to enforce the laws, but we must look facts in the lace. Rebellion often becomes successful revolution, and a government was often forced to recognize de facto governments in revolted provinces. In this Government the recognize de facto government in revolted provinces. In this Government the act? How are we going to execute the law when the Federal Government has no power to act? How are we going to enforce the laws in South Carolinn? He denied the right of secession, but she has done it, and how could we help it? South Carolina will not he nlone, and how are we going to enforce the laws in South Carolina, He denied the right of secession, but she has done it, and how could we help it? South Carolina will not he nlone, and how are we going the enione the laws unless we make war, and conquer the State. Are we prepared for war with our brethern? He would not tolerate the idea until every hope of admistment was gone. He was for peace to save the Union, and for the safety of the Upper Mississippi in particular. The possession of that river was more necessary now than it was then. We cannot expect the people of the interfar to admit the right of a foreign State taking possession of that river. He also referred to the purchase of Lonishian, and said it was purchased for the benefit of the Whole Union, and for the safety of the Upper Mississippi in particular. Th pork firm at \$15@15 25, 140k meals held \$6 bigher. Groceries active at full prices.

New Your, January 3— M.

Flonr—receipts 3,530 bbls; market 54 better with moderate demand for export and home trade; sales 12,000 bbls at \$5 30@5 40 for superfue State, \$5 50%5 50 for extra State, \$5 30 @5 40 for superfue Western, \$5 50%5 60 for superfue State, \$5 50%5 50 for for starts State, \$5 90 for inferior to good slipping brands with R. H. O. Rye flour steady at \$3 20%1 10 for common to choice superfue. Wheat 1@24 higher with moderate export demand; alse of 58,080 bashels at \$1 18@123 for Chicago spring, \$1 32%1 30 for Milwankie clab and Amber Wiscousia, \$1 30 for Canadian clab, \$1 37@1 38 for whits red Western, \$1 47@1 50 for white Western and Canadian.

Rye quite at 75@1897. Barley quiet and in chauged. Receipts of cora 8.850 bashels; market quite farm with fair export demand; sales of 50,000 bushels at 71@72 for mixed Western in store and delivered. Outs lower; sales at 36@373 for Western, Canadian and State.—Pork quiet and and firm; sales 100 bbls at \$157 for mess, \$12 50 for prime. Beef dull and inchanged. Cut meate dull and heavy. Land firm; sales of 201 bbls at 102 @10.94 b. Butter in fair request at 10@20 for Islant. Cheese is stdndy at 9@10.94 . Whisky firmer; sales 650 bbls at 10.9 @20 .

NEW ORLEANS, January 3-P. M. Cotton steady; each to-day \$5.500 bales at 11% @12%. Sugar steady at 4%@5%. Molasses 23@24¢. Flour firm at \$5.55. Freights unallered. Валтімови, January 3-г м.

Figur dall; Ohio and Itoward street \$5 50 .-Wheat firm; red \$1 35\(60 \) 135\(60 \) 150 n steady at 61\(65 \) 5 for new white and yellow Provisions dull; mess pork \$11 50. Lard 10\(\). Whisky nominal at 18\(\) 7. CIMCINNATI, January 3-P. M. Texas was the only reason of the war, and f the United States paid anything to Texas for the land, and if we did not acquire Cal-

CIMCINNATI, January 3-F. M.

Flont firm and in good demand, sales of 29,000 bbls. @\$4 65 @4 70 for superfine, \$4 75 @ to 5 for common to good Extra. Wheat rather higher and lu good demand at \$1 03 for red and \$4 103 for red and \$4 103 for red and \$4 103 for white. Corn 35 Rye 624.—Barley 75@80 and in good demand. Oate 276 and steady. Whisky advanced to 14 with sales of 1,500 bbis. Hogs in large supply: receipts reaching 15,000 bead the last 24 hours, but the demand is good and prices were fully sustained -600 bead sold at \$5 50,50 50. the prevailing rate for those averaging 200, and 220 be being \$5.80@5 85. ..ess pork in good demann and prices 25% higher: sales of 2,600 bbls at \$15,015. the latter rate for good brands of city. Lard 9,904 and in good demand. Bulk meats 55/6 Cys with salds of 150,000 bs without packages. Green meats firm at 4½ for shoulders and 63,00 Gys of the part of the sales of 220 hide sugar at 55/67; 600 bbls of molasses at 276,030, and 460 baga coffee at 186 133/4. for the land, and if we did not acquire California from that war.

Mr. Douglas said that the only complaint of Mexico was the anuexation of Texas, and we had ouly paid \$10,000,000 for some barren land she did not own. He esid the Constitution was intended to be perpetual, and he denied the right of secession under the Constitution, as against the Constitution and against justice and good faith. He said there could be no government without eoercion, but coercion must be used in the modes preserihed by law. This is not a question of coercion in a state; where no authority of the Federal Government remains, we are bound to recognize a government de facto, where the State maintains individual sway. The man who loves the Union—who loves to see the laws enforced, will love to see a rebellion put down. How does he intend to enforce the law on a seceeding State except by making war. In his opinion, we had reached the point when disuniou was inevitable unless a compromise, founded on concession, could be made. He prefered compromise to war, and concession to disunion. No rompromise will be available which does not carry the question of slavery beyond Congress. He said he had voted for the proposition of the Senstor from Kentucky, and was ready to vote for It again. Why cannot the Republicans unite

NEW YORK, January 3-r. M.
Cotton has again advanced with an active demand: sales of 5.000 bales, part in transit queted at 1244 for middling Uplands. Flour has advanced 5g bil with moderate demand; sales 13.500 bbls at \$3.500.500 for common to medium extra Western, \$5.500.600 of or common to medium extra Western and \$5.500.600 of for shipping hrands extra round hosp thin, market heavy closing quiet with shippers inclined to holi off. Whisky more active and firmer; sales 700 bbls at 1845 @208. chiefly at 192. Wheat 1824 p bashel better with faft export demand; chicago apring \$1.1800 in 18.000 to 18.000 bls at 1840 in 1850 common at 1850 common NEW YORK, January 3-P. M.

New York Stock Market.

New York, January 3-P. M. Stocks in moderate request and prices irregular:
Chicago and Rock Island 595; Cleveland and Toledo 35; Illinois Central Scrip 79%; Chleago, Burlinction and Quincy 67%; Hudson 495; Eric 38%; New York Scrip 170; Hudson for the 70 of 1894 104; Misson i 63 72; Hudson first board 105; Eric first honds 100%; Pacific Mail Stesmship Co. 89.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, January 3-M. Cincinnati, January 3-P. M.

The demand for money is increasing and was uito pressing to-day. The banks will be closed o-morrow, which brought two daya' basiness ogether. Exchang on New York and Boston celined to 1/2 premium.

Exchange on London 101@102%; bills of lading 91@47. Exchange on New York 1/2 to 1 percent discount.

[Per sleamer Australasian.]
LIVERPOOR, December 23. Cotton-Firm and steady; sales about 12,000 onles.

Breadstuffs—Closed with an npward tendeay. Cora is a shade dearer: mixed and yellow Provisions-Unchanged.

LATEST

LIVERPOOL, December 23.

Broadetnffs—Messex, Richardeou & Co, report the market firm and advancing. Flour on Friday was firm at the full rates of Threaday and aud in some cases 6d dearer; quotations 296. 396. Wheat again 162 % central dearer with fair consumptive sales; really fine is scarce, and choice would bring it of the series of the factors would bring it of the series of fully is for quarter, mixed and yellow 38s 6d 638 6d; white 186 to 187 48d fbs.

Troylelom—Beef it most limited demand and prices legalar. Fork quiet and unaltered. Become solve of sale and nominal; the arrivals of new and pour in quality 2663d 2 cm dearer. Lard, with few arrivals, is dull and lower, being offered at 98 without buyers.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. LATEST.

LONDON, December 23.
Consols closed at 99%@92; for necount.
The funds on the 21st were dull, and courobarther declined 1; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. closing at 92; of count, extra dividend. The market was generally under the Influence of the approaching olidays. Bullion in the bank declined £115, 003. o. The demand for money in the discount ma t had become extremely heavy, owing to t iree day's suspension In business and the ne-casely for providing for bills falling due in all period. No basiness was done generally clow the Bauk rate, and the applications at the bank were quite numerous.

It is.

Mr. Branch demanded the previous question on the motion to reconsider. He did not want the bill to be kept in a position to be called up at any time, and wanted the question dispused of now.

Mr. Honston said, as the bill involved important changes in the laws, it should be disensed in the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

Mr. Bingham replied that it couldas well be done in the Honse.

Mr. Honston—True, if the majority were disposed to dominion over the minority.

Mr. Bingham—I have already said that I desire the bill to be printed, that every gentleman may see what it is.

Mr. Bocock. Will you give us a fair notice when you will call up the bill? All we desire is to have an opportunity to lift, up our voices in behalf of the Constitution, and have a resonable epportunity to oppose the bill.

Mr. Bingham. I certainly do not desire to thwart such an opportunity. I shall not call up the motion to recommit, without giving reasonable notice, and I am sure the gentleman would say for nothing more. 11:EA - 100 % chests Green and Black Tea, assorted; 200 caddles do do do, do; do; 200 caddles do lostore and for sale by n6 CASTLEMAN, MURRELL & CO. Mr. Bingham. I certainly do not desire to thwart such an opportunity. I shall not call up the motion to recommit, without giving reasonable notice, and I am sure the gentleman would ask for nothing more.

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